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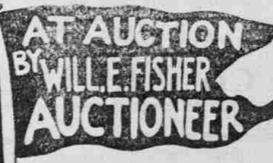
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SAMURAI ON THE BOYS' FIELD

For centuries the part of the Japanese people which did the thinking and the ruling for the nation cherished as its dearest motto the saying ascribed to one of its most famous men "The sword is the living soul of the Samurai." With such a proverb to furnish the inspiration it is no wonder that Japan produced swords superior even to the blades of Damascus. A good sword must cut through a pile of copper coins without nicking and at the same time must be capable of taking so keen an edge that a silken thread a few inches in length laid gently across the blade near the hilt and propelled toward the joint by a breath blown from the mouth would be severed in two. Famous sword-makers were given titles by the Emperor. Handed down from generation to generation as sacred heirlooms good swords were prized above all other possessions in thousands of Samurai homes.

About these swords various pastimes, sports and tricks of legerdemain were gradually developed, some of which are sure to be forgotten in the rush of modern life. But there are yet many lovers of "Old Japan" who believe that much of the nation's military prowess is due to the spirit of reverence for warlike achievement which centered about this sentiment for the sword. These men still keep alive these exciting sports.

For instance, one of the most interesting contests is that between opponents, one of whom is armed with a halberd twelve feet long possessing a wickedly ugly blade while the other has only his trusty sword. A second remarkable display of skill consists in the attempt of the swordsman to meet and vanquish a foe who brandishes a heavy ball attached by a chain eight feet long to a sharp bladed sickle. One blow from this ball on the head of the swordsman is enough to put him out of commission.

Still a third novel procedure is the fight between the two and one sworded men. By an ingenious contrivance it is possible to practice these and other sword plays without danger to the person, by the use of bolis, the body being protected, vulnerable parts being covered with baked clay guards. When these are struck they break without injury to the part beneath and show by the crash who the victor is. Full of dash and vim and carried on with the enthusiasm peculiar to the Japanese they are remarkably exciting and abound in spectacular features.

Besides this, tricks of attack and defense, of sudden sword drawing quite in keeping with the "getting a draw on" one's antagonist or our own pistol-loving cowboys and other feats of agility and strength in which the sword figures make good Japan's claim to the most unique culture of the possibilities of this weapon.

To exhibit all these features of old time Samurai life in a realistic manner and devoid of mere technicality is the purpose of our Japanese friends in the representation of "Old Japan" to be given by moonlight and electric light at the Boys' Field July 22. Devotees of athletic sports will find these sword plays a revelation, while everyone who loves feats of skill and exciting contests abounding in novel features will note them among the most enjoyable treats ever experienced.

WAGINE ROLLED OUT OF JAPANESE HACK

A sleepy Japanese Jehu, unmindful of the busy traffic of King street, the whiz of the electric car, or his lone woman fare, drove up King street toward the Capitol building yesterday afternoon. The fare was a generously proportioned native woman, decked out in a holoku, and wearing the heavy, sullen smile of one who had imbibed too freely. She was jolly and talkative and appeared to be talking to the bundles of clothes that occupied one portion of the seat, for at any rate the driver was not interested in her. He was absorbed in some deep scheme of strategy, possibly thinking over the engineering problem of building a pontoon bridge from Port Arthur to Chefoo to permit the beleaguered garrison to get out. In front of the Lewers & Cooke building the native woman did things.

She gathered up a large portion of a lap robe and then rolled out of the cab into the street. Some passing horses shied, the woman continued her rolling progress toward the curb, but the Jehu drove on, blissfully ignorant of the loss of his passenger. A shout awakened him and he drove back to the spot where the wagine was having wordy warfare with two men who had helped her out of the gutter. A trace was patched up and she was again bundled into the cab. The hack horse jogged along up the street and the Japanese worked away at his strategy.

NEW FARM PRODUCTS BEING TRIED ON MAUI

E. H. Bailey Experimenting with Wheat and Hay--Many New Citizens--Items from Maui News.

Before wheat was raised in California, the Makawao district grew large quantities of that cereal for the California market, but of late years the raising of wheat on Maui has been abandoned.

E. H. Bailey, a prominent rancher of Makawao, is putting forth intelligent efforts to restore cereal and hay culture on Maui with what promises flattering results. Mr. Bailey corresponded with the United States Agricultural Department on the subject, and was advised to experiment with Maccaroni wheat, which is peculiarly adapted to a dry climate. He procured two or three bushels about three months ago, and seeded over a couple of acres. The wheat has matured and produced a big crop, practically without rain. A sheaf of this wheat was brought to the News office, where it is now on exhibition. The stalks are large and strong, and the wheat averages over four feet in height. The grain is bearded like barley, and the heads measure from three to four inches in length, and are closely filled with a small, dark grain. The flour from this wheat is dark, but very nutritious, and much esteemed as bread by the Portuguese.

Other varieties of wheat, also barley and oats were sown by Mr. Bailey and all did well except the oats. The cut worms have not proved in the least troublesome this year.

Mr. Bailey is also successfully experimenting with a new hay known as speltz. This somewhat resembles wheat hay, and is peculiarly adapted to a dry climate. It is successfully grown in the dry lands of Texas. Mr. Bailey is confident that speltz will prove a successful hay crop on Maui, and as hay ranges from \$30 to \$40 a ton, it should prove a valuable crop.

MAUI'S NEW CITIZENS.

That Maui is not going to be behind hand in the matter of naturalizing her eligible residents is demonstrated by a list of fifty-three recently transformed into American citizens. Only one of all those who have appeared has been unable to qualify, which speaks well for the applicants, who are composed of former British, German, Russian and Portuguese subjects. These new made American citizens

are residents of all parts of the island and show that distance is no bar to their eagerness to become identified with Uncle Sam's liberal government.

LAHAINA LINES.

After a residence of about 3 1/2 years at the Beach House, Mr. and Mrs. Molony have left this town, and will proceed at once to St. Louis and other places on the mainland. They expect to return to the islands in the latter part of August, but will probably establish their home on one of the other islands. Mr. Isenberg is now living at the Beach House.

There was a very quiet celebration of the Fourth. The American flag was displayed in several places, and the exhibition of the Japanese School took place in the evening, under the direction of Rev. T. Komuro. The singing was very good and a historical address in English deserves special mention. Prizes were awarded, and refreshments were subsequently served.

AFTERMATH OF THE FOURTH.
Manuel Chase, an employee of the Walluku Stables, was arrested late Monday afternoon and charged with assault with deadly weapon on Proprietor Antone de Rego, inflicting a serious scalp wound and bruising the fingers of his right hand. Chase also attacked Manager Camara, striking him on the hand and shoulder. The weapon of attack used was a sort of case with megal mountings. The case is pending trial. Mr. de Rego is slowly recovering.

ENTERTAINS ADMIRAL BECKLEY
Admiral George C. Beckley was the guest of honor at a luau given at the home of Judge A. N. Kepolka on Monday evening. In response to a toast by the host Admiral Beckley made one of his characteristic after dinner speeches, paying pleasing tribute to the host and hostess. Mrs. Captain Soule officiated as toastmistress.

After the Admiral's toast many of the guests were called upon for short remarks, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were: Admiral Beckley, Captain Soule and wife, W. H. Smith and wife, J. Castle Ridgway of the Hilo Tribune, A. P. Taylor of the P. C. Advertiser, F. J. Testa of the Independent, Mark Robinson, Jr., J. M. Vivas, George Weight, H. Chillingworth, J. N. K. Keola, Edmund Hart, T. A. Lloyd, W. Vida, Hon. S. Kellinot and wife, Miss Nancy Cummings, Miss Mollie Cummings, Mrs. T. B. Lyons and Miss Daniels.

Pioneer Plantation turned out 17,000 tons of sugar this season, and the outlook is bright for 20,000 tons next season.

W. A. Bailey was granted a divorce from Kauaanalo Bailey, in the Second Circuit Court Wednesday forenoon.

Dame Rumor has started a story to the effect that the taroena factory located at Walluku is to be started up shortly under very favorable conditions and new management.

Chas. Belina requests the News to state that he is pau with races and race horses on the Islands. He will ship Billy Lemp to the Coast on the Nevada, and also goes up himself for a short trip to California.

Judge A. N. Kepolka, Mrs. Kepolka, Mrs. T. B. Lyons and Circuit Clerk Edmund Hart were the guests of honor at a luncheon given at the Maui Hotel on Thursday by Messrs. W. H. Smith and Captain A. L. Soule, hosts, and Mesdames W. H. Smith and A. L. Soule, hostesses.

George Henderson, formerly of Punene, returned from the Klondike last week, and met a hearty welcome from his many Maui friends.

David Starr, who surprised the talent by landing Sambo under the wire a little ahead of the bunch in the free for all, likes Walluku so well that he wants to live here always.

WINNING CREWS HAVE GAY SUPPER

Thomas V. King, captain of the Myrtle Boat Club, gave a supper to the Myrtle senior and junior crews at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. King, on Saturday evening. He took this means of showing his appreciation of the gallant manner in which the Red won from the Blue both annual championship events at Pearl Harbor on the 4th of July.

There were sixteen guests at the supper, including such veteran Myrtle oars as W. W. Harris, Arthur A. Wilder and Olaf Sorenson. The King home was beautifully decorated in myrtle leaves and red. A fine time was enjoyed by the company. Reminiscences of the many Myrtle victories won in the two score and two years of the club's career were spiced with merry jest and laughable story.

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